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# THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK"

VOL. 8.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 1, 1882.

NO. 5.

# ADVERTISING RATES.

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Hon. Lucius P. Little, Judge, Greenboro.  
Hon. Joseph Noy, Attorney, Callahan.  
Hon. E. L. Sullivan, Judge, Hartford.  
Hon. Charles H. Hays, Judge, Hartford.  
Hon. J. H. Barrett, Master Commissioner, Hartford.  
Hon. L. Smith, Sheriff, Hartford.  
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**Quarterly Court.**  
Begins on the third Mondays in January, April, July and October.  
**Court of Claims.**  
Begins on the first Mondays in January and October.

**Other County Officers.**  
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Hon. W. H. Porter, Surveyor, Greenboro.  
J. H. Jones, School Commissioner, Hartford.  
Hon. D. L. Bennett, Marshal.

**Police Courts.**  
Hartford—J. O. O'Flaherty, Judge, second Mondays in January, April, July and October.  
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## TO THE

### BY R. R.

My heart is in my bosom,  
But its essence is with thee;  
And I hope that you will often  
Give a tender thought to me.

Of waiting I am weary,  
And yet I cannot rest;  
While working I am thinking—  
And in thinking I am best.

With thoughts of brightest visions  
Which are rushing over me,  
And painting dreary pictures  
Of the love I feel for thee.

I have read of "Highland Mary,"  
And while reading thought flies home—  
And my heart unto thee turns,  
And my heart unto thee turns.

Though away from thee I wander,  
And am lost from thy sight,  
Don't forget me, O my darling,  
Keep my memory fresh and bright.

Do not fear I'll ever forget thee—  
For I could not if I would—  
And believe me when I tell thee  
That I would not if I could.

BEVERLY DAM, Ky., January 20th.

For the Hartford Herald.

THE LADY.

BY R. CAMPBELL.

There is a dark and fearful den,  
A place of brandy, ruin and gloom,  
And where their purpose, find  
A pandemonium of sin.

Where lurid light incessant flows,  
Where common decency retreats—  
A place where virtue never goes,  
Or if it does at once retreats.

Villains of every type and kind  
Will to that favorite haunt repair,  
And where their purpose, find  
A pandemonium of sin.

An influence inhabits there  
Destructive to the sons of men—  
A tainted moral atmosphere,  
More deadly even than nitrogen.

Destructive to all fair repair,  
All fame and honor, and would turn  
Good into evil, and would turn  
Good into evil, and would turn.

Where a bright youth, all pure and chaste,  
May for the first time enter in  
And by persuasion touch and taste  
Learn his future life to sin.

Where one in fifteen minutes may  
Bring on his name a dire disease,  
That morning every night and day  
For fifteen years will not efface.

There lurks a foe within the glass,  
Whose poisoned tooth like pleasure  
But like the serpent in the grass  
At the same moment claims and kills.

O youth, upon whose cheek as yet  
The line of wine has never shown,  
Hold to your young life's crown, and let  
That fatal leverage alone!

And shun the den in even whose breath  
Lurk perils that no tongue can tell;  
Avoid it as the shades of death—  
Avoid it as the fires of hell!

A BOY'S BRAVERY.

A group of young men were standing  
One morning last April on the banks of  
The River Ar, which flows by the  
quaint old Swiss town of Berne. There

Johann Leid, the baker's son, and half  
a dozen others with their sisters and  
sweethearts.

Bund, as usual, was loud mouthed  
and voluble. He talked with one eye  
on the girls to see the effect.

"What do you say to a race, boys?"  
There is Johann Leid with his big  
muscles. I can outrun or throw you  
in five minutes, Leid.

Leid nodded, threw off his coat and  
was beaten in both race and wrestle.  
He was a big, sheepish-looking fellow,  
and grew red with anger.

"If you want to look well in Jeanne-  
tette's eyes," he muttered, "it is Nicho-  
las Voss you should throw, not me. She  
thinks more of his finger than of your  
whole bragging body."

Bund was enraged. Everybody saw  
that plainly. He looked at Jeannette  
standing with the other girls, like a  
modest little rose among flaunting  
dahlias. Nicholas Voss was playing  
with his dog on the other side of the  
field. He was a quiet under-sized fel-  
low, the son of the schoolmaster.

"Throw Voss! I could do it with one  
hand. No credit to that. The fellow  
has no more strength than a girl,  
poring over his books. I'll put him to  
a test that'll shame him. Jeannette  
will see the stuff the baby is made of.  
Hey, Voss!" he shouted.

Nicholas came over, smiling, but  
coloring a little as he passed the girls.  
He was a diffident, awkward lad, and  
felt his arms and legs heavy and in the  
way whenever a woman looked at him.

"Come, girls!" cried Bund. The girls  
drew near, shy, but curious.

"Here's a question of courage to be set-  
tled. Let's waste no time by a throw  
with Voss, but it wouldn't be fair, for I  
could fling him with one finger, and  
blow him over for that matter."

Voss changed color; he played nervously  
with the dog's collar. He knew it  
was true that he could not compete  
with Bund in a trial of strength, but it  
was hard to be told it, before little Jean-  
nette, too.

"But there's something Voss can do  
as well as I!"

"What is it?" said Nicholas, eagerly.  
"You can swim. Come, jump into the  
river yonder with me, and see which of  
us can reach the other shore!"

The girls looked at the river. It was  
swollen with the spring floods, and  
filled with great humps of ice, which  
crunched and tore each other as they  
went rushing by.

"Ah, that would be a brave deed!"  
they said, looking admiringly at Bund.  
Jeannette looked and turned away with  
a shudder.

"Well, done, Bund," said the other  
lads. "There's no cowardice in Bund,  
that's certain!"

Bund took off his woolen jacket and  
boots, straightening himself and clapping  
his hands. He was not sorry that

the girls should see his broad chest and  
embroidered braces.

"Come, little one, off with your coat!  
You're a famous swimmer—and Jean-  
nette is looking," under his breath,  
with an angry flash in his eye.

Nicholas looked at the lads waiting;  
and at the excited, silly girls and then  
at the leek river. He did not trust him-  
self to look at Jeannette. In summer  
he had often swam the Ar at this very  
point. But his lungs were weak. He  
could not stand the slightest exposure;  
to plunge into this flood, would be cer-  
tain illness—perhaps death. And for  
no purpose but to gratify the pride of a  
vaporing idle fellow.

"Come, come!" cried Bund. Are you  
"afraid?"

"The lads and girls looked at Voss  
even Jeannette's eyes were fixed curi-  
ously on him.

"I am not going to swim," he said.  
If he had bluffed it out in a strident,  
jocular voice, he might have carried  
the day. But he was painfully con-  
scious that they all thought him a  
coward. He was a sensitive lad, and it  
cut him to the quick.

"Afraid!" laughed Bund, insolently.  
"Well, Voss, I wanted to do you a  
good turn, and let the girls see that  
you had the making of a man in you.  
But no matter," turning away con-  
temptuously. "A pity he could not  
wear gowns and a bonnet," he said to  
Jeannette, loud enough for Voss to hear.

Voss turned away and went hastily  
down the road. He was bitter and  
angry, and would not go home to his  
father in that mood. He went to the  
bear pits. Now, everybody knows  
that bears are a sort of sacred animal to  
the Bernese, and Nicholas, like his  
neighbors, took a keen delight in watch-  
ing the great sluggish beasts in their  
pens. But he had no pride in them  
now; in fact, though he leaned over the  
barrier and looked with the crowd, he  
did not see them at all.

There were many strangers there  
that day, principally English travelers  
and Americans. Their children were  
climbing about the edge of the pit, as  
no Bernese child would dare to do.

"Take care, youngsters!" cried a  
workman. "They are fierce—those  
monsters down there. An English-  
fellow fell in last spring, and though he  
fought for his life, that big fellow killed  
him."

"Ach! See his red eyes, the murder-  
er!"

All the people stretched their necks  
to look where he lay blinking up at  
them; and a stupid nurse maid, with a  
child in her arms, stood on tiptoe to  
lean further over. There was a push—  
a scream.

"The child! Ach Gott! it is gone!"  
The crowd surged and pressed against  
the barrier. Voss was almost crushed  
upon its edge. For a moment there  
was a silence like death, as the people  
looked with straining eyes into the  
darkness below. Then they saw the  
little white heap close to the wall of the  
pit. Two of the smaller bears were  
snuffing it curiously. The monster  
that had killed the Englishman was  
slowly gathering up his fore legs and  
dragging himself toward it.

There was scarcely any sound in the  
crowd. Men grew pale and turned  
away sick. A woman who had never  
seen the child before fell in a dead faint  
on the ground. But its mother stood  
quite still, leaning over the pit, her  
hands held out to it.

There came a wild cry from the  
crowd. A man had jumped into the  
pit. The bear turned, glared at the in-  
truder with sudden fury, and then  
rushed upon him. He dealt it a blow  
straight between the eyes; but it fell  
like a feather on a stone wall.

"He leaps over him!"  
"The others are coming on him!"  
"Ach, what blows!"  
"Well struck! Again, again!" shout-  
ed the Englishman.

"But he can do nothing. He will be  
torn to pieces!"  
"Och, poor boy!"  
"See, that bear has torn his flesh!"  
"He has the child! He has the  
child! A ladder! A ladder!"

But there was no ladder to be found,  
nor weapons of any kind. The mass of  
people leaned over, praying, shouting,  
sobbing, while the struggle went on be-  
low as silent as the grave.

The man, bleeding and pale, was  
pushed to the wall, the child lifted high  
in his arms. The savage brutes sur-  
rounded him. There was a trunk of a  
tree in the center of the pit, placed  
there for the bears to climb upon. He  
measured it with his eye, gathering his  
strength, and then with a mighty  
bound, he reached it and began to  
climb. The bears following to the foot  
of the trunk.

"A rope! A rope!"  
The rope was brought, and flung to-  
wards him.

"He has it! He will tie it about his  
waist. No, it is the child he ties.

"He will save it first."

He fastened the child and watched it  
swung across in safety. When they  
threw him the rope again he did not  
catch it. He was looking at the mother  
when they put her baby in her arms.

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**W. G. DUNCAN, Secretary.**







# Christian County Letter.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 19, '82

Editor Herald:

Having been a close reader of your valuable and highly appreciated sheet for several years, and seeing you have no jottings from old Christian, I will endeavor to give you a few lines for your paper, although I am afraid it will find its way down the waste basket, which is so often traveled by such as this.

We are having abundance of rain in this section; our little streams are swollen to their brims, and in many places out of their banks. Our roads which are not piked are almost impassable, and the free turnpike fever is raging in every quarter, but who can blame our Christian county people for making the struggle to get their county piked some way. You let any man try our roads now for any distance, whether he is a convert or not, and I will agree to "set 'em up" when he gets in town if he is not a red-hot turnpike man. It appears as if our railroad from Clarksville, Tenn., to Princeton has at length died away, and leaves our old South Christian farmers hovering around their fires and looking as if they had lost something and didn't know exactly what.

The writer was talking with one who fully expected to sit at his window by this time and see curling smoke rolling from the iron horse as it made its way to a station in sight, but alas, and alas! no whistle yet. He now reminds me of an old dandy of years ago, who was standing at a little station to see the first train arrive and a gentleman approached and said, "What are you waiting for, Uncle?" He replied: "The train, Master." "Which way do you expect to go, Uncle?" He replied: "Either way, Master." Now, so it is with our South Christian friends. It's either way; if he cannot get a railroad he will take pikes.

Our wheat is looking extremely well for this season of the year, having had such mild weather up to now. Some of our best farmers think it is somewhat too forward, and are turning cattle on to keep it back. Our tobacco is moving off slowly, but bringing a fair price, when the quality is brought into consideration. Most of our small farmers are selling close this year, which certainly is rich for them of a never-ending job of preparing the seed for the market.

Now a word or so for our booming town of Hopkinsville. Our citizens have been somewhat alarmed over the report of smallpox so near, and to-day our Board of Health took the matter in hand. Our free school is booming. We can boast of a good school of about six hundred scholars; the building is certainly a credit to our town. We find our school is bringing into our midst more good, substantial citizens than we had expected, who move in from their farms to educate their children. Our town did two years in the way of building in the two years past than has been done for years. Our two mills were behind their orders all last year, and working double force. You could hear the clatter of trowel and hammer almost night and day until the winter weather set in. We have about completed our chair factory, which will furnish work for a considerable number of mechanics within a short time. We have also received eight or ten cars of gas tubing and pipes for putting in gaslights. The work will commence as soon as the weather opens. Then won't we loom up with light? The foundation is already laid for our opera building, which will be completed by fall. The design is of the most modern style, and the building will be in finish and size to compare with those of any city. Our foundry is doing a thriving business—full up, with work at all times. During last spring and summer they were compelled to work day and night. Our flouring mills have all been renovated, the old machinery having been thrown out and replaced by the most modern machinery, and they are now preparing to do double work, as heretofore, and turn out better flour.

Having already written more than I had expected to, and I fear so much you cannot find space to spare in your valuable columns, I will close.

M.

Hoover Hill House.

January 25th, 1882.

Editor Herald:

This is fine weather for candidates, and I guess if they all take the "pink-eye" (I mean should their horses contract this disease) our hand-shaking friends will have to submit to the canvass on foot—bad luck. I should regret to see such a pedestrian parade.

There seems to exist a strong affinity for some of our *l'afraid friends* across the creek. The boys have, until the recent high water, regarded it as that sweet sentiment as "only a little brook," but now the style seems a little modified, and the inclination is to hum more wistfully.

"We almost tremble to think we can't go. The road is so muddy and waters so high. Oh, it's been near a week."

Since we went over the creek, where the grasshopper went with the sigh.

Messrs. H. C. and James Shaver are doing an active business in our neighborhood saw-logging. They are industrious, thorough-going gentlemen, possessed of just the material requisite to make their business a success. Wm. Hoover has been planning a yoke of oxen for them during the past few days.

Miss Mary L. Boshier, of Buford, has secured a three months' subscription school in the district known as "Chapman's," and is to enter upon the arduous duties of that profession soon.

Our esteemed friend, Mr. David Johnson, who conducts a school near here, but formerly of Daviess county, is one among the recently announced candidates for the office of Assessor in said county. Mr. Johnson is a young man of high personal merit, qualified in every respect to make an efficient officer, and being pretty generally known in that county will make the race warm with his opponents.

Hoover Hill is now as quiet as a lamb. Even the myriads of fleas that formerly disturbed the quiet monotony of the natives seem to have vanished with the

autumnal breeze—no old maids, no bachelors, no nothing.

A great many of our farmers have sold their tobacco through this section, the crop being principally of the dark and heavy grades has demanded comparatively unremunerative figures. The Burley fever in consequence is already ripening, and from the high prices it demands and indications that it is to continue the favorite type in the market, the impression is that the fever has progressed beyond the probability of collapse, and a universal effort to produce the Burley will prevail this season.

Mr. Roy Robertson, one of Green River's polite and energetic stove men was among us on a flying trip a short time since. Hope you will come again, friend R., when the "pink-eye" panic subsides and the "swallows cease to homeward fly."

Mr. D. Ford, of Pleasant Ridge, has just returned from a business trip to Louisville.

"It don't rain but pours," and one preternaturally disposed to cast reflections on Prof. Tice's scientific observations might well conclude from natural phenomena that we may look for more weather in the future.

When are we to have a primary election or convention? Won't it be a terrible collapse, though?

I had the pleasure of listening to an entertaining discourse from Rev. J. H. James, at Shinkle Chapel, on last Sunday, and was placed under obligations to Mr. Elijah Woodward and family for courtesies of the day.

Look out for a big wedding—Prof. Tice and the ground-hog, February 2, 1882.

PERILS GAUDIM.

rockport items.

January 23, 1882.

Editor Herald:

News is like money here—very scarce.

Harry Jackson has sold his stock of groceries to his brother, John Jackson.

Mr. L. G. Haden and wife, of Christian county, have recently moved to this place. We welcome them to our midst.

Rev. F. M. Sharp, of South Carrollton, filled his appointment in the Baptist church at this place last Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Kimbly and little daughter, Mabel, of Hartford, made a short visit to their cousin, Mrs. R. B. Culbertson, last week, on their way to Mrs. Kimbly's father's, Wm. H. Folker, near Hog Falls.

Our friend V. B. Morton is in town to-day, in the interest of his patent heel brace.

ROMULUS.

Rescued from Death.

The following statement of William J. Coughlin, of Somerset, Mass., is so remarkable that we beg to ask for it the attention of our readers. He says, "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my appetite and flesh. I was so weak at one time that I could not move my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred dollars in doctors and medicines. I was so far gone at one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was hopeless, but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when, to my surprise and gratification, I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive, and today I feel in better spirits than I have the past three years."

I write this hoping you will publish it, so that every one afflicted with diseased lungs will be induced to take Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs and be convinced that consumption can be cured. I have taken two bottles, and can positively say that it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness. My cough has almost entirely disappeared, and I shall soon be able to go to work."

Sold by druggists.

7-8-ly

Southern Plantation Stories.

"Once upon a time" (as all good stories should begin), a matron was busy having the year's supply of meat and hard stored away in the smoke-house, and as all Southerners know, that is the time for making sausage, soups, etc.

All the house servants assisted by "Aunt Polly," the cook, were at work, and my friend directing and overlooking them. Her eyes, however, rested offener on the movement of "Aunt Polly," who, despite her boasted Virginia descent, was afflicted with fingers that were prone to stick to anything that she fancied, but which, unfortunately, was the property of other people.

A summons to the house caused the mistress to leave everything, and being detained for some time, she found upon her return everything in its place and the servants at their usual duties. She proceeded to the kitchen to get some corn, which was just placed behind the door for the purpose of feeding chickens.

The corn was sheltered and the barrel half full; being behind the door there was not much light, but being in the habit of dipping up the corn, she did not require much light besides that of experience, so she fearlessly dipped her hand in the barrel and touched—no the corn, but something that she knew was a "nice, long stiff" of her sausage, that Aunt Polly had put aside for her own purpose. She drew it up with some difficulty, and stepped around to the light, when to her horror she found that she held in her hand a tremendous, large black snake. To tell you that she was frightened would convey no idea of her feelings. With one bound she was out of the kitchen, flying round and round in the immense yard, screaming at every step, "Snake! snake! snake!" Servants, children and neighbors soon collected and joined in her grand run, all trying to catch her, for being in utter ignorance of the cause of her actions, it was feared that she was alarmingly insane; but on she flew with that peering cry of "snake! And it

was not until she was almost exhausted that she was caught and quieted. The family had many a laugh at her expense on mentioning Aunt Polly and the sausage. She says the tale was exaggerated, but this is the way it was handed down to me. E. R.

## STATE NEWS.

Owensboro has another gas company organized, with \$100,000 as a capital.

Bowling Green wants Brother Barnes to come and bring his fit in battle of wit, and give them a treat from some.

Palmers is building a large wooden mill.

Frankfort is to have the electric light. The *Reporter* sells Logan without a Henderson. A cotton factory, Louisville locomotive works, and Paducah a big bridge over the Ohio.

Ed Perkins has been lecturing at Princeton, and the *Brainer* spells R. Perkins.

Louisville received last year from Pittsburgh 40,000 tons of coal, while only 30,000 tons of Kentucky's black diamonds reached the same city. No need for us to point the moral to the tale thus told.

Women of Warren county are not as barren as the name of the county, as witness the birth of a twenty-seven-pound girl baby recently.

Louisville still wears the tobacco trade horns. She sold during the year 1881, 67,408 hogheads, while her great rival, Cincinnati, follows with 61,490.

It costs \$250 for the right to sell the water in Mayville.

The wheat crop of Logan looks splendid; so says the *Messenger*.

Samuel Watson, living near Fairfield, Nelson county, committed suicide on the 23d inst., by blowing his brains out with a pistol.

The bill for the removal of the capital from Frankfort to Louisville was defeated.

Temperance seems to be a disease of the spasmodic order. It has broken out in Louisville, and sails under the red ribbon this time.

Vaccination is general throughout the State. Every person liable to take small-pox should be vaccinated at once.

Lexington has ten newspapers.

A bill has passed the Legislature for extending the time of selling logs, barrels and other property found drift on the Ohio, Kentucky, Licking, Green and Big Sandy rivers from ten to sixty days.

Eddyville is to have the branch post-territory.

The Franklin *Patriot* has changed its name to the *Patriot*. Better be a "Patriot" than a "Favorite."

Cheese, Carley & Co., of Louisville, are erecting gas works at Hopkinsville.

A ten-mile race for \$1,000 a side is to be run at Mayville between Miss Taylor, of San Francisco, and Miss Nellie Burke, of Omaha.

Land in Bourbon county sells for \$114 per acre.

*Bookkeeping News*—Mrs. Lemasters of this county, living some four miles from Cloverport, is the owner of a turkey hen that takes the rag off the bush for industry. It can readily be established by incontrovertible proof that the turkey has laid one egg a day, without intermission or rest every day since the first of August, making a total of 170 eggs in 170 consecutive days.

The Grand Jury is making things lively for the boys at Owensboro. Several fines of from \$500 to \$700 have been inflicted and the end is not yet.

Attention, Magistrates.

We have a nice lot of blank executions, exactly suited for magistrates, nicely fixed up and put in pads of a quire each, which we will sell cheap. Call and examine and buy a quire.

7-8-ly

Successors to John H. Thomas & Co., Manufacturers' Agents and Importers and Jobbers in

Hardware, Cutlery and Guns

277 W. Main street, bet. 7th & 8th, Louisville, Ky.

SPECIALTIES

LUMBERMENS' TOOLS, Such as CROSS CUT SAWS, Broad Axes of all the leading brands, including the celebrated HART AXES, which we warrant.

MINING TOOLS, Such as Coal Shovels, Coal Picks, Bolts, Coal Rakes, etc.

COOPERS' TOOLS, A full line of them, also Stave Knives, Hoop Knives, Froes, etc.

Platform Scales, Church, School & Farm Bells

Agent for the Parker Breech-Loading Shot Gun,

Also full line of other make of Guns, Revolvers & Ammunition.

JOSEPH MULHATTAN, Traveling Salesman

P. S.—Consumers can find the above Goods at the Store of Messrs. GOE KLEIN & BROS., Hartford, or the McHENRY COAL CO'S STORE, McHenry, Ky.

THE GREEN AND BARREN RIVER

NAVIGATION COMPANY'S

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT STEAMERS

Leave Bowling Green for Evansville and all points on Green river every Wednesday and Saturday at 9 a. m.; returning, leaves Evansville every Monday and Thursday, at 3 p. m. Through rates from Louisville to all points on Green river furnished by the L. & N. R. R. Co., or at the office of our company, Bowling Green, Ky.

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MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.

Woman can sympathize with Woman.



For Health

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure

For all those Pains, Complaints and Weaknesses

to which the Female Sex is Subject.

It cures entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, viz. Painful menstruation, and the consequent Headache, and is particularly adapted to the change of life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus on an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors is checked very speedily by its use. It restores faintness, restores vitality, restores appetite, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bleeding, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and tenderness, is permanently cured by its use. It will stimulate and invigorate the system, and is particularly adapted to the change of life.

For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex the Compound is unequalled.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at 223 North Second Street, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A. Sold by Dr. J. C. Allen, 100 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

It is the only medicine that will cure the most stubborn cases of Kidney Complaints, and is sold by all druggists.

Address as above. Mention this Paper.

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